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· · ·	-Adamson, Bell & Co.	
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	MATHESON & Co. August 4, GLAMIS CASTLE, British steamer	
	1,559, M. R. White, London 8th June, vii Singapore 30th July, General.—Adamson,	1
-	BELL & Co.	ŀ
	August, 5, Diamanan, British steamer, 514, F. J. Stack, Manila 2nd August, Goneral.	- -
	-Russell & Co.	
	August 5, Amatista, British steamer, 544, T. Hamlin, Iloilo 1st August, Sapanwood.—	
/	Russell & Co. August 5, Ping-on, British steamer, 574, A. A.	
	McCaslin, Haiphong 29th July, Pakhoi 2nd	L
	August-and-Hoihow-Srd, General-Rus- sall & Co.	
	CLEARANCES.	1
·. · .	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5TH' AUGUST.	
: ('·	Diamante, British steamer, for Amoy. Saltee, French steamer, for Hollow.	. :
	Cairngorm, British steamer, for Newchwang.	
٠.	Kinngping, Chinese steamer, for Macao. Hadoong, British steamer, for Amoy.	
· .·-	Doris, German steamer, for Nagasaki. Comsuler, British steamer, for Quinghai.	
•	DEPARTURES.	נ
•	August 5, Halloone, British str., for Amoy.	
···.	August 5, Chusader, British str., for Quinghai.	-
. :	-PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.	
•	Per Sindh, str., from Shanghai, For Hong-kong. Mr. Vornet. For Saigon. Mr. P. M.	
·-· · · ·	Chapelain. For Sucz.—Mr. V. N. Pasteruff. For Naples.—Dr. Düdgeon, and Mr. F. Seip.	10
! .	For Marsoilles.—Messrs. J. H. Frandin and J. Rosenbaun.	-
• • •	Per Breconshire, str., from Foochow.—Mrs. Dermer, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and	-
	Mrs. Tuylor, Mrs. Wilcox and child, and 80 Chinosc.	
·	Per Diamante, str., from Manila.—Captain Stone, Messrs. Bliss and Crawford, and 127	
<u>·</u>	Chinese. Per Ping-on, str., from Haiphong, Pakhoi, and Hollow —12 Chinese.	<u> </u> -
.*\ 	Per Glamis Castle, str., from London via Sin- gapore.—Mr. Phillips and 245 Chinese.	٠.
	Per Zufiro, str., for Manila.—Mr. L. Com-	ı
	pagnt y. Garcia and Mr. E. Thebano, and one European on deck.	<u>-</u>
: ::	REPORTS.	•
. ·	The British steamer Breconshire reports had fine weather throughout.	
	The British steamer Diamante reports left Manila 2nd August, experienced very fine and	
. <i>P</i>	clear weather with light N. to N.W. winds the whole of the passage.	
•	The British steemer Amutista reports left	<u> </u>
	Hollo on Friday, 1st August, 6 s.m., moderate W.S. breeze and cloudy weather with rain show-	
	ers at intervals to the lat. of Manila; thence to port experienced wind and light N.W., W. and	
•	N. by Elwinds; arrived at Hongkong at 6.45 a.m. 5th August.	E
	The British steamor Ping-on reports left Hai- phong on the evening of the 20th bound to Pak-	I
	hoi; had rain and squally weather; the 30th light- N.W. breezeall foreand aft sailset. At 3a.m. wind	2
	freshening and hauled to the N.E. and glass falling, threatening looking weather. At 5 a.m. took	'
	in all sail and slowed the engine, ship's head to the Southward and Eastward, a heavy sea run-	<u>.</u>
1	ning, glass still falling, signs of a typhoon coming on. At noon glass still going down; at 11 p.m.	<i>T</i> .
,	blowing a typhoon from the N.E., glass 29.42, lowest reading; put the ship's head to the north-	h
	ward and westward. On 31st July at 2 a.m. glass steady and wind hauling to the S.E.; at 5 a.m. glass began to rise and wind moderating put	F
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	22, Seewo, British str., from Swatow. 22, Seewo, British str., from Swatow. 22, Swift, British g-bt., from Hongkong.	
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	19. Fushum, British str., for Swatow. 19. Bory, British str., for Hongkong.	Ĭ
	20, Louise, for Chefoo. 20, G. G. S'Jacob, Dutch str., for Hongkong.	0.4
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	22. B. H. Steenken, for Chefco. 22. Champion, British corvette, for Chefco.	0
,	22 Benvenne, British str., for New York. 22. Emuy, Spanish str., for Manila.	o: la
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· ;	Vessels arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan, and Manica.	c
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Hongkong, 6th August, 1884. FOR HOIHOW AND PARROL. THE Steamship

"PINGON," Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 7th instant, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply tof RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1884. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT).

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates,

for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGISZE, THE Company's Steamship "KWONGSANG."

Cuptain Jackson, will be edespatched as above on SATURDAY, the 9th instant," at For Freight or Passago, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 5th August 1881. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

aptain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched for bore Port, on THURSDAY, the 14th

THE Stermship

apply to BOON SONS & Co.,

CALCUTTA.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION '≅ LĪQUIDATION.

A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of The ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (Hongkond Branch) are hereby requested to present them to the Liquidarons of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange a Cortificate of the Value of the Notes deposited. HOLDERS of Notes will be required to furnish to the Liquid does of the Bank, a schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue,

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H. HOWARD TAYLOR.

. [1446 HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. INHE Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, or 1. -34.50 per Share, declared at the ORDIN ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS held THIS DAY, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby Banking Corporation on and after TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, the 2nd instant. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants.

> Secretary.) - Hongkong, 1st August, 1884. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

By Order of the Board of Directors

NO LICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY " MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 18th astant, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of ecciving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1884. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN. tion will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, the Report of the Court of Directors together

By Order of the Court of Directors, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 2nd-August, 1884.

TI : OF SHARES of the Corporation will be SED from the 11th to the 25th August Carrent, (both days inclusive), during Registered.

Chief Manager Hongkong, 2nd August, 1884. ROM This Date the Undersigned will not

C a be Responsible for any Debts contracted by Mathilda Lebury, his Wife-Hongkong, 5th August, 1884. DITS OF OLD CHINA. BY WILLIAM C. HUNTER, AUTHOR

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SHANGHAI BANKING

By Order of the Court of Directors. ${f T}_i$ JACKSON;

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"Editor, not for publication, but as avidence, of good All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. Advortisements and Subscriptions which are ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

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Помекоме, Апсист бтя, 1984. Aw interesting point in the onium question. and one tending to disprove the bond fides of the Chinese Government in its professed desire to put down opium smoking, is the fact that the drug should be readily admitted to the country at low rates of duty, when imported in native vessels. In bor treaties with the United States and Brazil, China has had interted a clause prohibiting the dealing in or carrying of opium by the subjects of either of the contracting powers in the country of the other. This has been held out as

a proof of China's desire to stop the trade. Practically it means nothing at all, for there been quelled and the leader of the insurgents, are no Brazilians engaged in trade in Chica and the Americans have but little interest in the opium trade either as carriers or merchants, but in any case this clause of the United States treaty is treated as a dead letter. Assuming, however, that China were sincere in nor. desire to prohibit the opium trade, it would naturally be expected that she should try to tien smalled to pieces, and the mob threatened at least discourage her own subjects from engaging in it. That the carriage of opium in native vessels should be absolutely for for tain bidden while it is allowed by foreign vessels. could hardly be-looked for, but the fact that the importation by native vessels should be distinctly encouraged the imposition of lower duties are-charged on the drug carried by foreign i

steamers at once disposes of the supposition | Valse that China is at all desirous to see the trade in any degree diminished. The Anti-Opina agitators in England complain that China is not allowed to levy what duty she pleases on the opinion-imported. This only applies to the drug carried in foreign vessels, which pays duty according to a tariff mutually agreed \$ upon. On the opium imported by native vessels China can lovy what duty she pleases Instead of levying a duty equal to that levied on the drug when carried by stormers place her own vessels at a disadvantage as fairly say that as long as onlum is imported at all, Chinese_subjects may as. well have what advantage they can secure by the carriage of the drug but if she sumption she would hardly admit the opium carried by native vessels at a lower rate of daty than that provided with regard to the drug carried by foreign shins. That cheaper than the foreign Customs is as wellscortained fact, and the same state of affairs,

1882, has again fallen in 1883 to £1,778, and this is, without doubt, not due to decrease of consumption, but to the fact that the trade has gone over from ete mers to junks; and this in consequence of the very considerable difference between the duty authorities when imported by the latter, and that levied by the Imperial Maritime Customs on the same imported by steamer.' We do not wish to push the argument further than it can fairly be carried. If the

import by steamers ceased, no doubt the high as it could possibly bear-(that the imis beyond the bounds of imagination) - but that the Native Customs should in the meantime be allowed to stimulate the import by underbidding the Foreign Customs I Dutcher. shows at once the insincerity of the Government and the absurdity of its fi-cal meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, protested against "the pictures that had been drawn for the delectation of English audjences of the effects of opium-smoking," the Society for the Suppression of the Opium with the demand, and he will not have a very that the ill effects of opium-smoking have

imported by junks from Singapore, and, ac-

cording to the report of Mr. J. N. JORDAN, Acting Consul, "gains free admission at the very place on the island where its consump-Lion is largest." Mr. Jordan does not say there is no reason to suppose that Hoihow is any exception to the rule prevailing in other

cargo for the same amount. Captain C. A. Gigon. Intely officer on heard the French frigate Triomphante, has been appointed to the command of the corvette Volta.

The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury says that a report has reached there that six guns have burst during practice firing at the Taku The Superintendent of the Eastern Extension Pelegraph Co. announces that the Chinese Authorities have stopped the courier service hatween Sharp Peak and Foochew.

Santa Isabel de Jaro, which occurred on the "Peace or no peace, we must have Liang-shan

Munila, Hoile, and Cobu.

Rose-Adaural Shufeldt, says the San Franisen Chronicle, has been granted six months have of absence, with permission to go abroad It is understood t. at he intends visiting Korea. The Agent informs us that the Messageries The second message, received at Peking on the Muritimes stoamer Yangles, with the next outward French mail, left Saigon at 9 a.m., and Kwangsi on the 15th, was as follows:- The passed Cape St. James at 140 p.m. on Monday,

that there has been a terrible break in the Yellow River somewhere in Shantung, and that the sword, and one with the rifle. The conduct otween-Seventy and eighty thousand persons have been rundered homeless by the overflow. The Spanish Consulat Amoy has telegraphed

to the Manila Government that cases of cholera are consequently to be observed with regard to with guns so as to cause bloodshed. At the five years. They all live in my house, and did of Mülhouse, whose description corresponded back to idolatry he wanted her to do likearrivals from that nort.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed, from Li varpool, left Singapore on Monday morning, and the same Company's steamer Ajax, also from Liverpool, left Singapore on Monday evening, both for Hougkong, where they are due on or about the 10th inst.

Castle, which arrived here vesterday from London, has changed her commander since she was of the French was most unreasonable. What here the last time, Captain M. R. White, for- use is there for words?"-Daily News. merly master of the Blue Funnel steamer Patroclus, having assumed the command

According, to the Shanghai papers, the reellion in Kwangsi, reported by them lately, has named Hunng, has been captured. Over 30,000 proops have lately acrived in Kwangsi within last month or so, 10,000 being retained in the metropoles and the Smainder have been sent

A correspondent of the Courier, writing from | be sold. Hankow on the 28th July, states that there has been a serious riot at Ichang: that the Custom House was attacked and every window, and veneto burn the foreign steamer on her arrival. The people at Ichang have suffered a great deal from drong wand the furmers, are chin-chinning jess

The Band of the Buffs will play the following

" Latudiantina "

On the 12th July an Imperial Decree was

she admits it as a dower rate. As above News, are now informed that the work is being remarked, she could hardly be expected to actively proceeded with, and will soon be comcompared with foreign vessels; she might official telegrams will be received; and one in the

The Indian Daily News says :- " The brothers Sassom have lately built a handsome synagogue in Forbes Street, Bombay. The building was were really desirous of restricting con- opened a few days ago. Near the entrance is a marble slab, dearing the following inscription in English :- Konesoth Eliyahoo. This is the gate of the Lord into which the righteous shall bear a sign that this House of Prayor wasopium passes the native Customs at Centon | his brothers in memory of their late father, Elias. Completed 5611-1881

The Shanahai Confier says :- The China it would seem, prevails at other ports. Mr. Navigation Co.'s steamer Swatow left Chefoo on cash customers. I proposed to Mr. Maximunde found what were his powers under the agreethe 26th July for Swatow with a full cargo. that the four per cent. arrangement should coase ment. Further he submitted Mr. Marmande Johnson, the Acting Consul at Pakhol, in She was picked up by the Wachang at 5 a.m. on and said I would guarantee with thy salary that would have been justified in dismissing him by his report on the trade of that port the 3 th, with a broken shaft, having anchored there should be no loss on the cash payments the plaintiff's misconduct. Plaintiff had broken for last year, says:—"The value of the about 100 miles north of Shaweishan. The I did this partly to revenge myself, because the his agreement by his conduct, and by sending Waching towed the Swaton to Woosung, ar other two had a sort of hatred against me, I his lawyer's letter to his employer. Mr. Dennys column imported by steamers, which fell riving there at four o'clock on the afternoon of being a German. Mr. Marmande then abused submitted his client had not netually put an from £160,341 in 1880 to £6,014 in the 3 st July. The Swatow is heavily laden and me and called me names, and said-I was not and to the agreement, though he might have cannot cross the Bar. It is rumoured that she doing my duty. I said "Yes, I am doing my intended doing so. The plaintiff presumed upon is making water. A Chiuman was killed on duty, and more than my duty, but if you go on a belief that he was indispensable to Mr. board the Wachang by the tow-line parting. . .

The Daily News says: - "An amusing incident is reported in the Shen-pas. It appears that whom the French eruiser Hamelin got into trouble, the commender applied for permission to have her regained in the Arsenal-which the levied on the drug by the native Customs | Hamelin had been up till then threatoning. The request was not unniturally refused. A rafusal was also met with from the authorities the Ma Kiang Dock, so the Hamelin was obliged to proceed elsewhere."-Chang Pai-lun, the Commissioner of Fukien Coast Defences, has issued a proglamation forbidding native pilets to pilet French men-of-war up the River Min.

At the last quarterly meeting of the Hongcargo carried by native vessels would as n koug Lodge, I. O. G. T., the report presented said "If you wish to irritate me I can irritate acceptable one to him, as there might be things matter of course be subjected to duties as was of a most satisfactory character both as report should be altogether prohibited while ter :- P. W. C. T., Sister. M. Glerson; W. C. I called him names. I do not remember what I duet sufficient to justify his employer in putting there is any revenue to be derived from it T., Bro. H. Larkin; W. V. T., Bro. P. Mullins; Sec. Bro. E., Morgan : -W. A. S. Bro. W. Wilson; W. D. S., Bro. G. I. W. King; W. T. Bro. W. Goulbourn; W. C., Bro. I. Finn; W. Duffitt; W. G., Bro. W. Eason; W. See., Bro. mande seeing this told me to go home, but I parties might come to some understanding in the

We glean the following from Indian papers: mande came and said he would attend to him -The Meingoon Prince took a passage by the himself. I said to him that it was his fault if I arrangements. When Dr. DENNYS, at the Tibre in the fourth class; but when on board he was nervous and asked him why he said he would and a companion took a third class passage, de- have me arrested. He then took the razor from claring that they wished to go to Saigon. On my hand and said." Go home, eat and drink, but the arrival of the steamer at Colombo, the Cap- don't come to the shop any more." He put his tain was astonished at being ordered, by a tele- hands on me and pushed meout and so I went. On gram from Pondicherry, to detain the Prince on Monday morning I was the first one at the shep; board; and to take him back to Pondicherry. I was there before seven o'clock. The other as- Wieler & Co., was brought before the court on a numbered 559,203, corresponds with the cheque. Hev. STORES TUENES, the Secretary of the The telegram informed the Captain that the sistents came about a quarter-past, and Mr. Mar- charge of forgery on the 17th June. among the fourth class passengers of course and then another customer came in who generally stated that Mr. Müller was formerly a clerk in that the Gloufinlas had left for Shanghai on the Prince was a fourth-class passenger. Search, mande came later still. I attended to one obstomer. proved unsuccessful, and it was then the purser comes to my chair; but this morning he did not the employ of Mesers. Wieler & Co., merchants 17th, and I went to her agents, Messrs. Jardine, "chapter and verse for these misleading recollected that two men had changed from the do so although my chair was vacant, and I believe of this town. In June last he absconded from Matheson & Co., and found a man had changed from the pictures." Dr. Dennys promises to comply fourth to the third class. These two men were Mr. Marmande bockoned him to go to his chair. the colony in the steamer Japan, having pre- passage in the name of Loman. The clerk gave summaned before the Captain, and on being After Mr. Marmande had finished with this cusquestioned, the Meingoon Prince at once confess. tomer Mr. Marmande called me into the office, for \$821.36, and cashed it at the Hongkong and was paid for that passage, and I reported it to difficult task in doing so. Besides showing | A himself. The position was then made clear to and told me to go home and pack up my things. Shanghai Bank. He was arrested at Singapore. Mr. Wieler. him, and the Captain, with the characteristic and be ready to leave by the next French mail. I The proceedings were taken under Ord. 6 of Mr. Deacon-That is the case for the prosecucourtesy of a Frenchman, at once placed a first said "I do not intend to go. I am engaged for 1865, Sac. 24, under the provisions of which a tion." class cabin at the Prince's disposal. The Prince live years here, and Lam willing to work." Mr. person committing forgery for the purpose Inspector Credock, at the suggestion of the been grossly exaggerated by the Society and its emissaries, he will, if he wishes to carre the argument further, be able to show the disingenuousness of the Anti-Opiumists in maintaining that opium is, or ever has been, forced on China. At Heihow the opium is

will be found on our fourth page to-day.

after leaving Halphong.

The American corvette Essex: Commander McCormick, arrived here yesterday and anchored off Stonecutters' Island. She left here on the The wreak of the American barque Jonathan 24th July for Saigon, and; we understand, Bourne has been sold at Manila for \$25, and the through stress of weather in the Gulf of Tonquin, has put back.

The Shon-pao states that the Governor of Kwangsi, Pan Ting-hsin, sent three telegrams to Poking after the Liang-shan affair. The first message, received at Peking on the 14th of the intercalary 5th moon, was as follows:- The French are pressing us hard. A deputy by the name of Hu, was despatched to inform French authorities that us there was peace they (the French) must not begin hostilities; but i protect him. The French made no response to beir. it. When the two armies faced such other El Porcenir de Vicayas records the death at another military mandarin was instructed to reloile of Dr. Cuartere, Bishpp of the Diocese of monstrate with the French, who simply answered, in three days," and immediately three volleys were fired at our troops, many of whom fell wounder The Madrid correspondent of the Manila All our soldiers marched outside the wall and Contervio says that a telegraph cable will shortly allowed themselves to be fired at by French guns

he laid be an English Company to connect and rifles. Many more of the Chinese troops were wounded. At length fire was returned. On the following days a more vigorous attack was made, on us. But for the brave defence w made, our whom army might have been annihilated. The French violated the treaty in marching against us. We did not go to attack them. 19th of the intercalary 5th moon, and sent from impossible to agree with the plaintiff. He used him to wait till the next day, when Mr. Muller affair on the 3rd inst. was caused by our being said he thought he would join the Chinese whether he would come back as he had left his too hard pressed; it was impossible to retreat or avoid the French; not that we dared to cause The Daily News hears, from Chinese sources, any trouble. The messenger Deputy Ha had two of his followers killed by the French with of the French was most outrageous." The third message, received at Peking on the 23rd of the intercalary 5th moon, and sent from Kwangsi on the 9th, was in reply to the French Minister, and was as follows :- "The French had no right went to the French with the communication that would protect them. A Freuch officer with five

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

London, 4th August.

sword, and another was shot. Deputy Hn was

THE EXPEDITION FOR THE RELIEF OF GENERAL GORDON: The Times, in a leading article, announces that preparations for the Autumn Campaign, intended for the assistance of General Gordon, are stoppeand that the war material already collected will

> SUPREME COURT August 5th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL

F. HUNERPAUTH V. J. B. MARMANDE. S17000 AARMANDE V. HUNERFAUTH, \$1,000. These were ensi-retions which were taken

letter written by Mr. Ewens, on Hunerfauth's in to Mr. Campbell's shop, and he told me Mr. colony, and that he was going down to Australia. shalf, claiming \$1,000 damages and \$140 for his Campbell had offered him \$50 a month. I did I think he said by the Keelung, but I am not The plaintiff was called, and having given evil he would injure my business, and poison the at the bank, and the money drawn belonged to

ence of the making of the con ract, &c. he cars of my oustomors. I can keep him out of the that firm. per cent, on the cash payments for work done boarding house. by him. The compradore kept a book in which he entered the amount and the name of the as. Marmande, gave evidence of a corroborative sistant who had done the work, and at the end evidence. He and plaintiff never agreed, the taken over the counter into his own pocket plain of. He once told witness he had been me and would let no one else attend to them, so other employment. that I had no time to attend to cash customers,

as you are doing now I will do no more than my Marmando. duty, that is, if a monthly customer comes and | Mr. Arkcoll submitted the plaintiff had been do more than the others, I did not close the ing any part of the contract time. shop, but went away when the others did, and left Mr. Marmande to close it himself. I have often worked overtime, especially when there were balls, and on Sunday I generally worked until one or half-past instead of twelve. On this Sunday I came to the shop sevon minutes !

this some oustomers came in and I went in to pressions used on either side. attend to one of them, but I was trambling so that I could searcely cut his hair. Mr. Mar- ter and consider it. He thought perhaps the said I would finish with this enstomer. After finishing with him I took another, and Mr. Mar-

Owing to the pressure on our news columns, morning was a German, and when Mr. Marmande office that day. Mr. Kultzau, who, was another moved to Hongkong. The case was remanded bankrupt. Gold is quoted at Tls. 47 an nance the Commercial Intelligence and other matter wanted to take away the rezer from me I told assistant to that firm, went to the office at about for fifteen days, and witness brought up the pri- and silver as high as 1850 cash a tael. Rice has this gentleman what had taken place. I have half past two, and found a chit there for him soner in the steamer Wingsang. not tried while I have been in Mr. Marmande's from the prisoner, stating that something dis-As will be seen by reference to the report, employ to obtain other employment at Shanghai. at recable had happened to him, and he had to committed to take his trial at the next Criminal published in the shipping column, the steamer I received a letter offering me higher salary, but leave the office at once, and he asked Mr. Kultzau Ping-on, Captain McCaslla, which arrived here I did not answer it, and I told Mr. Marmande to stay in the office hotwoen two and three, till invalues that imported by steamer, but yesterday from Haiphong and Hoihow; expended it myself. I did not try to get employment he came back and would tell him something. He with Mr. Campbell, but a Mr. Bond came to me also implored Mr. Kultzau for God's sake not to cobbler, were brought up, the first with steeling, and told me Mr. Campbell wanted to engage me tell Mr. Wieler anything about it. He also said and the second with feloniously receiving a pair at a salary of 850 a month. I told Mr. Mar. nothing would come of the picnic he had arrang- of boots, value 9s. 8d., belonging to Corporal mande about this; and we laughed at it and made od to go on. The prisoner did not come back to the office stall, and in his absence inquiries were The plaintiff was cross-examined at some set on foot, which resulted in his apprehension at the Barracks by the boy, who sold them for two

His Lordship also put a number of questions the witness, and having done so said it seemed The following evidence was then taken. the origin of the quarrel was the plaintiff's sug-gestion that Mr. Marmande should discontinue chant in partnership with my brother in this the four per conferrangement simply in order town. Defendant was my clerk and was in my to punish the other assistants because they employ in June last. I last saw him in the disagreed with him on political questions. office during the formoon of the 17th June, be-He could have understood his complaining that tween 11 and 12 or 12:30. He was about leavhe did not get his fair share of the percentage, ing my firm. He was a general assistant. He and asking for some alteration in that respect, had to assist in the shipping business, to write but that did not appear to be what he did. He half the correspondence, and write the Code Prisoner said he was looking for a friend, simply wanted to punish the other men by get. Book and the Journal. He told me his contract afterwards that he was a stranger to the place. of inspecting and going about, the Chinese would ting Mr. Marmande to take away their pour would expire in a lew months, and he wanted to

sooner. I told him I had no objection, as soon and he didn't see why Marmande shall tell him to as he had written up the books, which were in go home on that account. Mr. W. Schmidt was, the next witness. He arrear. He did not appear on the afternoon. was the gentleman who was being showed when of the 17th, and when I found he was not Mr. Marmande took therazor from the plaintiff's in the office the next morning, I asked hand and told him to go home. He gave corred Mr. Kultzan if he know anything about it, and borative evidence as to the conversation. told him to take up the cash account of the pre-E. Raymond, assistant to Mr. Marmande, was vious day, as Müller was not there. When Mr. borative evidence as to the conversation. also called, and said he heard Mr. Marmande Kultzau went to tiffin I told him to go and see tell the plaintiff to go home and stay there till he if Muller was sick, as they had the same apartwas sout for. What had led to this was that Mr. | ments. Of returning from tidin; he wild Mul-Marmande had told him in a polite way that he ler had not been home all the previous night. A came late .- Plaintiff got angry and said "I can Chinese clerk in the office, Achun, asked Mr.

do you a great deal of harm." In cross-examination the witness said it was taken without a voncher. Mr. Kultzau told. the house, calling complainant a thief, and other say foolish things and on one occasion would be back, and Achun said it was doubtful were more civilized than Europeans. This closed the case for the plaintiff.

The following evidence was called for the de- stated. I then suspected he had left the colony and I went over the papers to see what steamers Mr. J. P. Marmandesaid-Lam & hairdresser | had left the provious day. We found the Japan at the Hongkong Hotel. I have three assistants, had left for Singapore, and the Glandulas for the plaintiff, Vignot, and Raymond. They are Shanghai. I sent to Messrs, D. Sassoon, Sons all under the same contract; they get \$30 per & Co.'s and inquired whether the prisoner had month for the first year, and increase 35 a month taken a passage, and I found a passage had each succeeding year. They are engaged for been engaged for a gentleman under the name occasions to complain of the plaintiff. He often expecting of his father. I then sent Mr. Kultzau would not do what I told him, and though I was to the Hongkong Bank to inquire. That was master, I could not get done what I required. a little after 5 p.m. on the 18th. He reported to the ground and killed two men with the I had to complain of his not coming at seven he could get no information, as the proper p'clock, so that customers would come in and people were not in the office. I told him

finding no one to shave them; they would run early the next morning, and he reported to me We note that the Castle Line steamer Glanis interpreter. Hu can come to Tientsin at any away. He would come sometimes at eight, half that Müller had drawn money on a forged moment and put in his evidence. The conduct past eight, nine, or later. I have often cheque. I went to the Bank and saw Mr told him about it, and when I have Coombs, who showed me a chieque produced, done so, he says that no one comes in at that time, signed "Wieler & Co.") The body of the cheque Last Friday the plaintiff came in with a book-I-is written by Müller, whose writing I know have here and said, "See all the other men get well. I have no doubt about it. hive, ten, or twenty cents, and I myself only get signature of Wieler & Co. is not that of either three or four cents." I said to him "what is my brother's or mine; it resembles to some exthat to fine? If you don't make any money cash | tent. mine. It is drawn for \$821.36. I then I cannot pay you." Plaintiff said.—"I do not took steps, which led to prisoner's apprehension want you to give it to the other men." I asked at Singapore. I went to Singapore and gave him if he was the master, and he said "I'am evidence before the magistrate there. When I more than you." He said he got the Germans | got to Singapore, Inspector Cradock informed me to come in and not for me, and if I made trouble that the prisoner would be very glad to see me. with him he would humbag me with them. I I went to see him in the gaol at Singapore. said to him "go to your work, and do your He spoke to me first and said-"I thank you work properly." On Saturday morning he very much that you have come: I wish very came at seven c'clock, and on Sunday morning he much to have a few words with you in pricame at a quarter past seven. I told him it was a vate." I asked the gooler whether that would be

quarter past seven, and I told him he ought to permitted, and he said "oh yes," and I went be there at seven. He then made use of an with the prisoner a little apart. He saidimproper expression, and after some other dis- "I thank you that you came, because before agreeable talk, he said "I will tell all the Ger- going into court I long to confess my guilt mans and the other men who come into the shop to you." I had held out no reward or threat to what you are, and what your other assistants are, him, nor did anything to induce him to make and if I do not know anything about you, I that confession. I had other conversation in will invent." The phintiff also commenced to which he did not repudiate the net. My brother use a common difference expression in English, and I sign for the firm, and Tofondentals not an together. Mr. Arckell appeared for the plaintiff but I cut him shorts. The plaintiff was thorised to do so. The chaque produced came in the first action, and Mr. Dennys for the cutting the hair of a German customer at the from this cheque book (produced), a new one, and time, spoke to him in German, and I saw that not out of the one then in use. Defendant had Mr. Marmande is the proprietor of a hair the enstomer was not pleased. I told him to access to that book. go home and eat and sleep, and come and work Mr. A. D. Maclavish, cashiev in the Hong when I told are . On Moslay morning I kone and Shanchai Bank, salary in addition to board, lodging, and wash- went to the shop at a quarter or half past quainted with Müller before the transaction ing, being \$30 per month for the first year, seven, and plaintiff was then working, I Return of Visitors to the City Hall Museum increasing 85 annually up to 850. There said to him "I told you not to come and work in the Bank; he presented the cheque produced, was a provision in the agreement that until I told you to, and if you want to go home and he said he wanted it cashed in circular notes plaintiff was not to start business in Hong- I will pay your passage." He said I was not and gold. He wanted twelve £10 circular not keng during the term of his engagement under able to make him go, and then he left. He came and the balance in gold. He went away, and a populty of \$1,200. Both actions were brought the next day and got his things together, and to recover damages for breach of this contract. he wanted the boy to take the things. I told had the notes made out. They were marked Hunerfauth's case was that Marmande had dis him I did not keep the boy to wait on him, A 20, over 125 to 136, and dated the same day missed him without sufficient cause, whereas the and he said "I am your employe." The letter Those produced are the notes. Prisonez came case on the other side was that Marmande had produced was sent me by Mr. Ewens on the back in the afternoon, and I handed him the simply tell him to go home and stay there until Monday morning. I did not know why he wanthe was wanted, and that the breach consisted in od to laive me, but I saw afterwards he went

> aid .- Besides his salary each assistant got four shops but I must keep him and feed him at the Messrs. Wieler & Co. of this town, and Muller Joseph Vignot, another assistant to Mr was a clerk to the same house in June last. On the 17th June I saw Muller during the morning from nine till about a quarter to one, when he of the week the assistants got their percentage. latter being always seeking to cause trouble. left with me. I went to my room to tiffin This was in order to keep a check on the Plaintiff had the same agreement as witness, was and he went with me. While I had my compradore, so that he should not put money traited in the same way, and had nothing to comtiffin. Müller came round to me and re The monthly customers had taken a liking to written to from Shanghai, and had offer of anhe wanted to go to a pienie. I told him I could not be there by then as I had some business; to do before that. I went at about 2.40, and

not want plaintiff to some to my shop, as he said quite sure of that. Wieler & Co. had a balance

Mr. Dennys submitted that even if the plainand at the end of the week had consequently till's version stood by sitself, he had no case, much less to receive than the others. I repre- whilst Mr. Marmande had made a good case. santed this to Mr. Marmande on the 18th July. Mr. Marmande was not bound, under the agree-I had a dispute with one of the other men about, ment to continue to provide the man with work. some private money, and this man spoke to Mr. though he was bound to keep him, and pay him. Marmande about my work. I took the book and He did not tell the man to leave, but offered to pointed out to him that I had not the same op pay his passage if he would go home, and he only portunities as the others of attending on the told him to-go to the house until he ha

sits in my chair I will not attend to him unless it dismissed, and wrongfully dismissed, and he was is my turn." The assistants had to take turns in not bound to wait until the expiration of the attending on customers. On Saturday everything | period of his contract until he sued for damages me and asked if I knew where Mr. Müller wenton as usual. I generally closed the shop, but for that wrongful dismissal, without refraining on Saturday night, because Mr. Marmande had from seeking other employment or holding told me on Friday that he did not wish me to himself ready to work under his agreement durthe next day, as I thought he would be His Lordship pointed out that an anthority quoted by Mr. Arkeoll from Addison on Contracts rather told against plaintiff, as he had not sought other employment, when it seemed he had

a more lucrative situation offered him. Mr. Arkeoli said the plaintiff was not bound to late. Mr. Marmande spoke to me about it. I | accept the situation, it might not have been an you as well." Mr. Marmande told me if I said consected with it beneath the surface. He again inneh more he would have me arrested. We had quoted from Addison with a view of showing a dispute. Mr. Marmande called me names and that plaintiff had not been guilty of any misconsaid. We were both excited. This was outside an end to the agreement. As to the language the shop, at about quarter-past seven. After alleged, there appeared to have been hard ex-

His Lordship said he would look into the mat

POLICE COURT. August 5th: BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE. THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. MULLER. H. Muller, clerk lately employed by Messrs. himself. "The counterfoil of the book produced,

Mr. Deacon appeared for the prosecution, and was the endorsement. We found out on the 18th

had evidently been daught what to do; for, as Marmande said "I can do as I like. I paid your of feloniously obtaining money was liable court, was salled, and gave evidence to taking a soon as he found be was discovered he claimed passage here, I will pay your passage back; and to penal servitude for life, or for any warrant and Mr. Wieler's sworn information to the protection of the French flag. On the Tibre I can send you away when you like." I said I period of not less than three was a protection of the French flag. On the Tibre I can send you away when you like." I said I period of not less than three was a protection of the French flag. reaching Pondicherry, an Aide-de-Camp of the would not go and repeated that I was engaged prisonment for two years with pr without hard whom he found in oustedy of the police at Foochow. The stores at My Kinng have been descendants of the men who fought Charles I. Governor went on board and escorted the Prince for five years. Mr. Marmande used a very valgar labour. The facts of the case were few and the case were fe ushore to a house provided for him; and strong expression to me and I then left. I have not the witnesses were also few. The prisoner left completed on the 10th, and prisoner left completed on the 10th efforts were made to induce him to feel that he been back since then except once to get my tools. The customers to whom I attended on Synday at Peddar's Hill, and he did not return to the Corpus Act to show why he should not return to the Corpus Act to show when I attended on Sunday at Peddar's Hill, and he did not return to the Corpus Act to show when I attended on Sunday at Peddar's Hill, and he did not return to the Corpus Act to show when I attended on Sunday at Peddar's Hill, and he did not return to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corpus Act to show when I attended to the Corp

about this cheque. On the 17th June I saw him

said he would call back in the afternoon.

Mr. C. C. G. Kultzau said-I am a clerk to

Muller was not there. There was a chit from

him in-about these words—"Something very dis-

agreeable has happened to me, I have to leave

the office at once, and probably cannot go to my

picnic. I will give you all particulars when I

come back at half past three. Do me the favour

to stay in office between three and half past three.

and for God's sake don't tell Mr. Wieler any-

thing about the contents of this chit." I have

not the chit new. I tore it up. Mr. Muller

did not come back that afternoon. The next

the morning before I got this chit; Mr.

the next morning. I should probably find him in

his bed. I went to his room the next morning and

asked the boy if he was ill, and the boy said " no

cot." I had some conversation with Mr. Wieler.

and as he had not come back. I made up his cash

account for the previous day. Achun came to

was. I said "why f" and he said Mr. Muller had

taken 860 out of the cash account, and had

given no vouchers. I told him to wait till

back, Achun said there was not only this \$60, but

it was strange the prisoner had sent his house

an outside coolie. I reported it to Mr. Wieler.

and I then went, by his instructions, to Muller's

whom he knew very well. The afternoon of

the 18th I went to the Bank, and they told me

inquiries. It was then six o'clock, and I could

not see Mr. Coombs. I went the next morning,

had been there on the 17th and collected a cheque.

cheque produced. I found it was forged, and I

reported it to Mr. Wieler, who went to the Bank

The cheque was filled in prisoner's writing, as

I asked him to show it me, and he showed me the

and sow Mr. Coombs, who told me Mr. Müller

Müller had been there. I was astonished, because

We did not find anything about him then,

Müller told me if he was not back in the office

day Mr. Wieler asked me about him.

The prisoner reserved his defence, and he was in stocks. There is also a very warlike feeling Lam Amow, a boy of 12 years, and Tang Aki

Still, of the Buffs, on the 4th inst. The boots were stolen from the verandah of Singapore and the bringing him back to the cents to the second defendant, on whose stall complainant found them out up. The boots were nearly new.

The boy was sentenced to a flogging in gool and the second prisoner to a month's hard labour BUSPICIÓUS. Mok Ato, unemployed, was charged with hav-

ing been found on the premises of Mr. A. Seth for an unlawful purpose, on the 1st inst. Mr. Seth met the prisoner coming out of his house, and asked him what, he was doing there. and had come in to look at the flowers. He had been seen about the place for some quarter of an transfer. They were not in receipt of the news. Plaintiff said he simply made the suggestion, join his father's business, he wanted to leave hour by the servants, but they all imagined he was on some business. Ordered to find two sureties of \$10 each for his good behaviour for a month, or in default to

be committed for 14 days. DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Lum Acho, chair coolie, was fined half dollar for creating a disturbance at the house of Mr. John Lebury, gunner to the P. and O.

Company. =Defendant had been frequently engaged to convey complainant's children to school, and had been in the habit of taking three for ten cents. and one for five. On this occasion he objected to Kultzen where he was to put \$60 Mr. Muller had take five cents, and made a disturbance outside

Li Awa, engineer, for robbing a servant army at Canton, and that he thought the Chinese lodgings the previous day with a trunk and a the Hongkong Dispensary of a pair of trousers on the 4th instant, was sentenced to a fortnight' bag. I then sent Mr. Kultzau to inquire, and he returned and stated the prisoner had left as imprisonment.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. Rev. R. Lechler, of the Basel Mission, with disorderly conduct at the Mission House on the 4th

Mr. Lechlor stated that the defendant was for- ten minutes to perform the same operation on merly a Christian, but he had become an apostate. | the Paochi's funnel. The hauling down of the His wife was also a Christian and when he receded | old flag and the heisting of the new ones was time, messenger Deputy Hu, with three others, not get on well together. They had disagree- with prisoner. It then struck me he might wise. This she refused to do, and ever since witnessed by a large round of Chinese, and they ments about potty matters. I have had many have left after drawing a sum he said he was she had been subjected to a good deal of person- appeared to be very much excited, the story the defendant came to witness and said his wife had left him, and witness asked him what he had done to her. Defendant said he had done nothing to her, except wanting her to burn incense. fing, and certain formalities have to be gone Witness repreached him for doing so when his through before the transfer can be effected,. wife was a Christian, and the man left. Very Quite a number of foreigners at first reshortly after that the woman came to him and said her husband had been ill-treating her, and had seized her by the throat. He would and were only convinced when they saw the have strangled her had not someone come to her | Chinese flag give place to the American. Mr. assistance. She dured not go back to her husband, C. V. Smith, one of the partners of the firm of and the neighbours advised him that it was not Messrs. Russell & Co., and Mr. Tong King-sing than safe she should do so. Presently he heard the man was selling the children, and afterwards are believed to have been the signatories to the he was informed the defendant had sold the two contract transferring the steamers. The Kianga eldest children. He then went to the defendant's teen was the first vessel to leave with American man in conversation, the woman got the remain. papers. She went to Ningpo on the evening of ing child away. As soon as the prisoner found the 31st July, and as she passed the U.S. Conthe child was taken he came to the home and sulate-General saluted the flag. The Fungahun became very noisy, and he demanded the child left for Chefoo and Tientsin the following mornagain, and when witness refused to let him have it, he made such a disturbance that witness had

> It was stated that the defendant was of unsound mind, and the case was remanded to to-morrow | Company have received notice that their serin order that the defendant might be placed under the observation of the Colonial Surgeon.

, CORRESPONDENCE. to not hold ourselves resumsible for the opinions

expressed by our Correspondents. THE-STATE OF AFFAIRS AT TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—Referring to the paragraph in your Saturday's issue headed "Threatening Attitude Treevnen

of the Chinese at Canton, permit me to say, in Yehsin 754 somewhat vulgar parlance, some one "has-been It is well known amongst the residents here, samed complaint continually, but it really is a |: great pity that such simple fabrications should get into print, such reports being almost whol-

ly without any true foundation. Of course alarmists exist everywhere, but we can do very well without them here at prenotes and about £30 in gold, and some smaller Trusting you will see the justice of this cor-

rection.—I am. Sir, your obedient servant. I enclose my card. Canton, 4th August, 1884.

FOOCHOW.

31st July, 1884. The war scare at this port increases as the time fixed for decision on the French ultimatum draws near. Tea business is at a standstill, and averybody is discussing the chances of war. Cantonese have instituted patrols, which are kent going all night, as they very much fear the Folianese rabble coming over from the city to

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Many ladies are leaving here for the ships at | tion Company were reduced to Tls. 260,000: the Pagoda Anchorage. The Cantonese are leaving for the south in numbers. Many of the better class of natives in the city are leaving for the Tls. 624,087. It is stated in this report that the country, for fear that an attack should be made. Company had paid dividends of: 10 per cont. in Chair coolies are now reaping a harvest, getting as much as \$5 a day. It is not possible to engaged the fifth and for the year just closed 10 per cent of ther coolies or sampans here now, nor to get would again be paid. In the following year the graws for house-boats to go to Pagoda Anchorago. capital was slightly increased, and in 1880-81 its crows for house-boats to go to Pagoda Anchorage. An arrangement has been made for the British gunboat Merlin to fire two guns at the outbreak-

of any row or disturbance, which will be the signal for the community to make the best who thought he might have been arrested for their way to the British Consulate with all available arms and ammunition. It is to be hoped that the Consul is laying in stores against a siege 1st August, 1884. the French Consulate would be attacked at 12 p.m. The punic in the city is being allayed by the mandarins having posters put up saying all is

settled with the French, and advising natives not boy away the previous day to Mr. Kennedy's to | to leave. Wealthy natives have experienced get milk, and had left with a trunk and a bag by difficulty in removing their valuables. One man had his valuables packed in a coffin, and gave out room with Achun. I not the key of the room that it was his dead son he was taking to bury from the house could, and found everything in at his native village behind Kushan. This inthe bist order. I reported to Mr. Wieler, and genious gentleman was, however, stopped byhe sent me to Mesers. Sassoon's office, as we band of desperadoes as soon as he had left the Tournd the Japan had left the day before, and I found a man answering prisoner's description city, the coffin was ruthlessly opened, and it is has angaged a passage under the name of Mül- needless to say the owner took very few dollars house. The clerk there said it was Müller, home

Coolies ask about 37 to go about ten miles distance to-day. Only two ladies are left here he had not much to do with the Bank business. I now; the others are at the Anchorage on board reported to Mr. Wieler, who told me to make ships or have left per ateamer Namoa.

Merchant vessels have been ordered to mo out of the line of fire at Pagoda Anchorage today. The French ships are cleared for action guns ready, and torpedo boats gliding all around 2nd August, 1884. A cool, pleasant morning, thermometer 80 Fahr. All is quiet. A telegram has come in

until the 4th instant. All will be right if the authorities can calm the people. Rice is still i "The people at Seonkoon, behind. Pageda Ancharage, a lot of pirates, &c. much want to fight the French. The authorities have had to send

1,000 soldiers to keep these people back, with

strict orders to kill any who attempt to pass their

stating that the ultimatum has been postponed

among the people, many of the countryfolk having offered themselves as volunteers: their services, however, have been declined by the Viceroy. There are some Cantoness troops at Nantai, and the condition of the soldiers generally is said to be excellent, many recruits having been enrolled. Government employes who attempt to remove themselves and their families are being severely dealt with.-N. C. Daily

THE SALE OF THE CHINA MER CHANIS' S. N. CO. TO MESSES. - RUSSELL & CO.

We briefly announced by special telegram from Shanghai on the 1st instant the sale of the fleet and property of the above Company to the firm of Messrs Russell & Co. for Tls. 5,250,000. Wenow append-some further particulars from our Shanghai contemporaries of this important until the 31st July, the date of our telegram. It appears that on the afternoon of that day a telegram was received in Shanghai announcing that the negotiations for the transfer had been comploted, and at 4 p.m. Mr. G. A. Butler, the foreign agent of the China Merchants' St. N. Co., went on board the steamers Kiangyung, Haeshir. Fungshun, and Kiangteen and gave orders to the officers in charge to hand down the Chinese and the C. M. Co.'s flags and hoist the American flaginstead, at the same time giving instructions to have the yellow collar round the funnels painted ont. The first steamer to display the Stars and Stripes was the Haeshin, and the first to have the yellow collar printed out was the Fungshun The only ressel that had Russell & Co.'s house flag on board was the Kiangteen, and this was at once hoisted. The Klangyung had no American . As flag and one had to be sent for. Before 5 p.m. all Ho Lin Sing, tinsmith, was charged by the theC.M.S.N.Co.'s steamer at Kin-lee-ynen were flying the American flag and two of them had the funnel collars painted out, and it only took' to pay the French indemnity. The Rory has not been transferred yet as sho is under the British fused to believe that the vessels had been sold

> ing. The other vessels of the fleet were to be transferred at Shanghai as soon as they arrived It is stated that the Foreign employer in the vices will not be required on and after the lat

The following is a complete list of the steamers, with their tonnages :-

COASTING STEAMERS Poochi Fungshun Fashan. Hasting Kwanzlee Chintung Chiyaan

YANGIZE RIVER STEAMERS... Kiangyang OTHER BOUTES 340 -- Ichang line Kiang tung 1,368-Shanghai-Ningpo.

324-Shanghai-Wenchow. 368—Canton-Macao. Ciangping The Poochi, Fushun, Kwanzlee, Chinuen Toonan; and Kiangju-are-quite new steamers. Others have also been built in England since the China Merchants' Company was formed while several of the old steamers have been lengthened, refitted with new engines and boilers, and thoroughly overhauled. The propert of the company on shore has greatly improved during the past year or two, an extensive and substantial block of godownshaving been erected on the river bank, from Kin-lee-yuon to the

Little East Gate. The N. C. Herald gives the following partiouarsas to the financial position of the Company :--In 1878-79, the capital had been increased to eight lacs of taels, the fleet of twenty-nine steamers was valued at over two-and a balf millions of taels, and godowns, wharves, bulks and plant, at over fourteen lncs of taels. The postpened payments to the Shaughai Steam Navigadebt to the Government stood at. Tls. 1,928,868, and the deposits, which was another name for the loans obtained from bankers and others, were the first year. 15 per cent in the second, 10 per cent, in the third and four years, 5 percent in amount was brought up to a million of taels, a number of Chinese merchants having at length been induced to interest themselves in the Company: and at the same time the useless of. The debt to the Government had been reduced to a million and a half of tacks, but the sums owing to bankers and others had been increased during the year by half a million of taels. The most encouraging item in the account was A quiet night, though a report came in that that, for the first time, a sum-Tls. 450,000had been written off for depreciation. Thereafter, it was unnounced, the affairs of the Company would be conducted on mercantile principles. The application of these was shown in the state-

belance sheet as at the end of Accounts.	T[8, m. 0, 0,
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Official Reserved Funds	961,291,9.8.7
Insurance Companies, Banks and	2,370,345.4.1.5
Sandries Underwriting Accounts:	252:353.6.9.6
Ten years' profit	77.636.457.5

ment which was made in the following year of a

resolve to double the capital, an increase that was

easily obtained. The report which was issued

in September last was a very short document

compared with the long dissertations which the

Directors had furnished to the shareholders in

Freight outstanding at all ports 372.116.7.1.1 -70,981.B.B.7 Stock of Coal Sundry Fixtures and Stores. 87,521.9,4.5 Kalping and King Mun Mining 215.000.0.0.0 2.860.000.0.0.0 Value of 27 steamers . Value of Wharves and Godowns 1,696,000,0.0.0 Value of Tugboats, steam launches 210,000.0.0.0 and floating iron wharf 53,000.0.0.0 Dockvard, tribute rice bags, and

Total5,664,627.5.2.3 As there must have been lesses and heavy expenses incurred since that report was published the amount Tls. 5,250,000 - now paid for the whole concern will not return the par value of

their shares to the proprietors.

The zeal of some good ladies is great, but it is by no means according to knowledge. For instance, at the conference of delegates held on Friday on We hear that many commercial and social the woman's suffrage question, a certain "Miss troubles have resulted from the state of affairs Bairne" is reported to have saked, "Were the

THE FRANCO-CHINESE DIFFICULTY.

THE NEGOTIATIONS. On the 29th July, at 3.30 p.m. H. E. Tseng Kno-chuan went to Tich Hou Kung to consult with their Excellencies Hsu and Ch'en. At o'clock Sir Robert Hart arrived at the Canton Guild, but finding that H. E. Tseng had gone over to the Tien Hou, Kung, he also went there. After a few minutes' conversation Sir Robert will act as videttes, in the event of a French retired, H. E. Count de Luca, the Italian landing, as well as detachments of foot soldiers Minister, then called, but did not stay long. At to patrol the country round about, in order that 5 o'clock M. Patenôtre and M. Demaire arrived the people may have a feeling of security, when in carriage, mid were received by H. E. Tseng they see soldiers guarding them all around. On Kuo-chuan and his coadjutors. After partaking the 22nd July a Very heavy rainfall occurred, of a slight collation in the andience hall, and upon the arrival of Shao Taotai and the Interpreter Chang Han-ching, the whole party reired into the inner hall to deliberate secretly; the private interview-occupying about half an hour, after which M. Patenotre left. H. E. Tseng Kuo-chuan then entered his chair and went back to the Canton Guild. Sir Robert Hart called again, and immediately the Interproter Chang Han-ching went post haste to the French Consulate, and in about a quarter of an tack, and there was a considerable show, of elechour returned. The negotiations so far had been brievlights and reckets. Two more battalions unsatisfactory. When M. Patenôtre left the of troops have arrived. The Fatai of Shantung Tion Hou Kung, he did not seem in as happy a frame of mind as when he entered; he left H. E.

Tsong Kuo-ohnan abruptly, and stamped his foot on the floor as he was leaving the Conference Hall. The Courier, from which the above statements are extracted, gives the following further inform-

ation, which it has good reason to believe is substantially correct :-Up to 5.30 p.m., 30th July, there had been three interviews between the French and Chinese Plenipotentiaries. At the first interview on the 28th July, H. E. Tseng Kuo-chuan commenced the conference by saying to M. Patewhich was given to him last year. H. E. Tseng universal organisation. Kuo-chnan, having read the decument, appeared surprised and thrning towards M. Patenotre with your Excellency about a treaty; I know nothing about an indemnity, and therefore cannot discuss anything about it with your Excelwell give up the point about the annexation of Tonquin by the French Republic, and that although a preliminary treaty (had been concluded at Tientsin, in which there was a clause giving out the withdrawal of Chinese troops from North Tonquin after three months, the French had commenced, before the expiration of the period set forth, to make an attack on the Chinese troops, who were thus compelled to fight, which resulted in the injury of some troops of both countries; in view of this, therefore, the Chinese Government does not see how any blame can be laid on them, which makes them all the more surprised at the demand of an indomnity by the Government of the French Republic. On being made aware of the above, M. Patenotre became excited and would not receive the paper, and made a rather hasty exit from the Conference Hall, and thus the breaking off of the negotiations became imminent. Later on in the afternoon. His Excellency Tseng Kwo-chuan, in talking to Sir Robert Hart about the matter went on to say, " If M. Patenotre does not come again, o course I shall be the last one to go to him. Now if my paper contained anything obnoxious to M. Paténôtre, I am sure he could say so, but instead of that, he shows his displeasure by going off in a huff, lowering his dignity of a plenipotentiary." Sir Robert Hart endeavoured to show that i "was necessary to try all possible methods in order to secure peace, and accordingly went himself to the residence of M. Patenotre, and told him about the matter. H. E. Tseng Kuo-chuan happy and cheerful and during the brief conversation that ensued, took the paper of H. E. Tseng Kue-chuan which had been refused the

the meeting was far from a pleasant one The Courier adds -- We have good authority for stating that if the negotiations are broken off and there is reason to fear that the French Minister is insisting on an indemnity which the | The wind, in the morning from N.W., force 8 to Chinese Commissioners cannot consent to pay, 9, veered in the evening in a heavy squall to S.W. the French intend to postpone the despatch of force 10; the lowest reading of the barometer troops to China, and to content themselves with being at 7 p.m. 29.38; later on the wind shifted harrying the coast ports with their floet. In to S. and S.E., and abated after midnight. The this case the Chinese will march a large force heavy rain accompanying the typhoon caused overland into Tonquin, and with the aid of the great freshets in the river, the current running Black Flags and the Annamites, endrayour to down with a velocity of 8 knots. A Chinese gundrive the French garrisons to the sea-board boat, notwithstanding having 3 anchors down, By this means the French fleet is to be with and going full speed with her engines, got adrift drawn from Chinese waters, and the war is to be dragging her anchors, and losing one of them; confined to Tonquin until the Chinese give way, she sunk Douglas Lapraik & Co.'s mooring buoy, or the French send an expedition sufficiently but did not sustain any damage herself. powerful to effect a landing in the Gulf of Pe- The river ran unusually high, more especially chili, and march on Peking. Under the most so at Twatutia, where several houses are said to favourable circumstances, this is hardly possible have been washed away by the flood and some before next spring : and the Chinese trust that Chinese drowned something in the chapter of accidents will in- According to information received from Ke-

arrived at the latter place in sedan chairs. M.

.. The Daily News of the 1st inst. says it is in a position to announce that the negotiations be- the gale in the Kelung Outer Harbour, inside tween M. Patenôtre and the High Commissioner | the Black Buoy, at anchor in 4 fathoms of water; Tsong have at last taken a favourable turn, she struck the bottom sover I times. The French The principle of a payment has been agreed to cruiser Parceval parted one of her chains and on behalf of the Chinese Government, and ale had to anohor further inside, where she found though we do not feel at liberty to mention the shelter from the wind and high son; she arrived. sum named to us, there is no doubt that matters at Kelnug from Chefoo on the 22nd. The are now upon the high road to a pacific settle- French corvette Villars and the steamer Fukien ment. We believe that an extension of time has been agreed to, the 4th instant having been formally named as the day on which negotiations are to coase. But there is every reason to hope that a friendly and final understanding will be arrived at much sooner.

WAR ALARMS AND PREPARATIONS IN CHINA.

AT TIENTSIN A steamer which arrived here from Hongkong brought with her 180 cases of breach-loaders of German make, probably Mausers. Each case Kiangan, arrived from Soochow on the 31st July. Agents for the above Company are predicted 24 stand of arms. They have been He is staying, we are informed, at the Shansi pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire A correspondent, writing under date of the merly occupied by Hall Yu-chile, manager of the 23rd instant from Tientsin, says that the feeling late China Merchants' S. N. Co. in Peking and Tientsin is all in favour of war The; U. S. corvette Monocacy, at the request

with France, and judging from the almost com- of the American Consul at Foothor, left for plets unanimity of the High Ministers of State that portearly on the 30th July. The Monocacy's and the Princes who are in favour of war, he absence from Shanghai is expected to be of does not think that there will be any immediate limited duration, as she has to return to this prospect of peace, notwithstanding that H. E. port for new boilers, which are on their way out Tseng-Kus-chuan has been ordered to negotiate from the United States. Several American with M. Patenôtre, the French Minister. The men-of-war are expected here shortly. tugs and lighterse belonging to the China Mer- There has been a great panic among the Chichants' Co, in Tientsin are busily engaged in ness during the last few days, and thousands are carrying guns, arms, ammunition and torpedoes said to have left Shenghai for Soochow. So from Tientain to Taku and Peit'ang. The great has the traffic been that the rates per of the warlike reports that are now flying about Much anxiety also exists inside the city, where the North.

into the Tientsin Volunteer Corps, and the lists | good-for-nothings who now infest the neighbourcontain the names of over 100,000 more from hood in great numbers.—Daily News. the country round about, who desire to join the cords. All this has been done voluntarily by the

enews has so acted upon the timid that they are months hard labour."-" I beg yer pardon, yer moving away into the interior all their effects honour," said Paddy; "if it's all the same to and household goods. The price of one tael silver you, I'll take a little more words and a little at present is about 1,550 cash. On the morning less months." of the 24th July, a silver tast rose up to 1,500 A water curtain has been established at the cash, and grain and greceries rose corresponding. Grand Theatre, Munich, to guard against fire. lyhigh. Goods that have been ordered by traders It consists of a wide thin stream continuously have been refused, and such as have not been poured from the top of the stage between the actually bought but are under negotiation have acts, completely enclosing the stage in a tranalso been refused and business generally brought sparent curtain, and it was owing to this pre-to a stand still. The news that the Yellow River caution that a recent fire which broke out during

bers of the Shansi guild. The other night the display of the electric light on board the French men-of-war in hurbour was taken by General Chang, commanding the troops in Chefoo, to be a conflagration. He accordingly or dered out his whole army and marching in battle array halted at Ts'ing Sheng Kou about

a mile from the settlement, and sending for ward skirmishers, found out at last the cause of the brilliant illumination. General Chang, howwhich undermined the walls of many shops in Chefoo and Tseng-chow, so that there was quite a general falling down of walls within a radius of 20 miles. The wall that surrounds the family residence of the Customs Taotai fell, and the ladies of his family have been compelled to move to dryer quarters. Fortunately no one has been reported to be hurt.

On the night of the 25th July the Russian flost went through the manonvres of a night atis expected soon at Chefoo on a tour of inspection. AT KIUKLANG.

Kinking seems to be just as excited over the near prospects of war as any of the sea coast ports. Shansi and Canton merchants are doing nothing but collecting all debts due them, and preparing for flight, many having sent their families ahead to their respective homes. Business is now at a standstill.

AT SHANGHAL. Lately at nights we have, observed numbers. of men wearing, as a distinctive mark, a blue string braided into their ordinary queue, and saluting each other when they meet on the streets notre, "I have received orders and full powers with signs. We hear that these are called the ket a document in which was contained a demand rowdies amongst them. From the natural anaway from Lin Jung-fu the title of Viscount, the same band, and this fact shows it to be an China, and Australia.

of H. E. the Viceroy of the Liang Kinng is to current rates. said "I am here with full powers to negotiate the following effect:-"You, soldiers, are placed stationed here for the purpose of protecting at reduced rates. laney." This appeared unsatisfactory to the robbing or stealing, shall be punished according to military law. And any of you interforing traders and citizens. Any one of you found At the second conference on the 29th July, with the police shall be decapitated." The H.E. Tseng Kno-chuan handed to M. Patenetre above proclamation was placarded in the settle-apaper, the gist being that China could not ments at about 11.30, p.m. on the 29th ult. The soldiers on guard at the Old North Gate f Shanghai City received 60 blows with the bamboo the other day for not having cloaned an old cannon which is lying there. It may have been there forty or fifty years without anyone paying the slightest attention to it. It is a little too late in the day for the military authorities to commonce bambooing soldiers because their UN FIRE OFFICE. weapons are rusty; they ought to have got that

> AT QUINSAN, 1 Quinsan is now garrisoned by 4,000 troops, who scom to be quite carnest in drilling, if the amount on First-class Resks. of powder burnt be taken as a proof. The whole listance from Quinsan to Wang Doo, and from Wang Doo to the outskirts of the Settlements, is now filled with troops and marines from the guard boats of this province.

lesson long ago.

Two masked batteries have been completed at Chin-hai, and the troops are daily drilled in The Undersigned, as Agents for the obove torpedoes. Piles are also being sunk in the river | GP. ANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS at Chin-hai, leaving a sufficient opening for to he extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff vessels to pass, the passage being indicated by Rites. ights at night and flags by day.

Owing to the Yangning's arrival at Wenchow being delayed a few days, the price of opium rese | THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY. to \$20 for each ball, shirtings rose up to tan cents. above the market price for each piece, and an increase of 50 cents per tin was asked for kerosine was then invited to call the next day at the been owing mainly to the fear of war taking place parod to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE. French Minister's quarters, which H. E. to- between FranceaudChina insomuch that traders RISKS to all parts of the World, at current cordingly did on the morning of the 30th were afraid to buy much, but only what was rates. July. The meeting was characterised by an absolutely necessary for present consumption, attempt on the part of M. Patenotre to appear and the late arrival of the Yangning produced a scarcity of commodities.

The Shen-pao states that the other day s day before. The party then left the French French gunboat with two torpedo boats arrived. Con silate at 12 o'clock noon, after arranging at Ch'ung Chou; upon which all the troops were for another conference at 5 o'clock. At 3.30 immediately called out to prapare for the enemy; their Excellencies Tsing, Chen and Haii left the while the inhabitants trooped up the hills and Canton Guild for Tien Hou Kung, and at 5.15 sent out insulting shouts at the Frenchmen. M. Patenôtre, M. Lemaire, and their Interpreter, No notice, however, was taken of the matter by French mon-of-war and they steamed out again Patenotie and M. Lemaire rode in green colour- after a brief stay. The military authorities have ed sedan chairs and the Interpreter in ablue one; issued a proclamation probletting the recurrence these were preceded by 10 French policemen of insulting the French. At Ching Chon and a sergeant, with fixed bayonets and ten many torpedo boats are being built, under the Chinese policemen with their batons. The con-superintendence of a Cantonese. The boats. ference again broke up at 5.45 o'clock. We do built are of wood. not know what took place then, but it seems that

TAMSUI

A typhoon was blowing here on the 21st inst.

terfere before that with the execution of this lung, the typhoon was raging there on the same day, blowing hardest at 5 p.m. from S.W., force 11 and 12, with the barometer at 29.24. The British barque Mary Steward rode out arrived at Tumsui from Amov vesterday. The export of tea from this port to Amoy since the opening of the season amounts to

about 190,000 half-chests; the whole crop is estimated at about 250,000 half-chests. The weather is very unsattled since the typhoon, with variable winds and blundersqualls, with heavy showers of rain .- Mercury Corres-

SHANGHAL

His Excellency Wei Jung-kuang. Futai of THE Undersigned having been appointed Guild on the old railway road—the house for on the usual terms.

the people are very apprehensive of disturbance Over ten thousand men have been enrolled from the Tientsin rowdies and other mischievous

gentry and literati of the Prefecture of Tientsin. . A judge, in passing sentence, simply remarked You have committed a brutal and cowardly as-News comes to hand from this port that late sault. I shall not waste words on you—eighteen

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship "WINGSANG,"

Captain d'A. de Ste. Croix, will be despatched instant at Three P.M. requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managors.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1884. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. ___(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN." ()

will leave for the above place on SATUR-DAY, the 16th instant, at Noon. A. McIVER. Superintendent Hongkong, 4th August, 1884. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Chartered Steamship Hongkong, 2nd August, 1354 1938 " ADOWA.' will leave for the above place on SATURDAY. the 16th instant, at THREE P.M. A. McIVER. Superintandent. Hongkong, 5th August, 1884. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. VIA FOOCHOW. Calling at Port Darwin and Queensland PORTS; and taking through Cargo to New ZEALAND. Through Passage Tickets granted to PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA. THE Steamship

"WOOSUNG." Captain Hunt, will be despatched as above on FUESDAY, the 19th August. This vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper For/Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, let August, 1884 FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "SOUTHERN CROSS." Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1884.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA. THE WEST AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY'S Steamer "NATAL" . Wood, Commander, under engagement with the Straits and Western Australian Governments, is expected to leave Singapore for Fremantle, calling at Batavia, Rosbuck Bay, Cos-

STEAM COMMUNICATION TO

sack, Sharks Bay and Garaldton, as notified PROPOSED TIME TABLE. NORTHWARD SERVICE. 3 Leaving Fremantle calling at Geraldton, Sharks Bay, Cossack, Roebnok Bay, and Batavia, 18th 2nd 13th 18th 28th 11th 2nd March May June July Aug. Oct. Dec. Arriving at Singapore, 4th 19th 29th 4th 14th 28th 19th April May Jane Aug. Sep. Oct. Dec.

SOUTHWARD SERVICE.

Leaving Singapore, calling at Betavia, Roebuck Bay, Cossock, Shares Bay and Geraldton, 12th 24th 1st 10th. 20th 5th 21st April May July Aug. Sep. Nov. Dec. Arriving at Fremantic. 30th 11th 16th 25th 8th 30th Second and Third Class Passengers. other Australian Ports, apply to

Singapore, 5th February, 1884.

McALISTER & Co.,

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT BAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, MAR-SEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZEL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP.

THURSDAY, the 7th day of August, 1884, at Noon, the Company's Steam. "SINDH," Commandant Such, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Sydney on the 3rd, and may be expected to ar-Shipping Orders- will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 r.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 6th August, 1884. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

I. MARTIN. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 28th July, 1884.

U. S. MATL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND. RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

L TOKIO," will be despatched for Same the 9th inst., at 2.30 P.M. Francisco, vià Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, Saturday, the 9th inst., at 4.30 P.M. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, vià Overland Rullways, to Thursday, the 14th inst., at 2.39 P.M. Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Saturday, the 16th inst., at 2.30 P.M. Company's and connecting Steamers. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

RETURN PASSAGES:—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six! Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return ta, and Gibraltar. Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount the Mails, &c. of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and

Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.A on the 22nd inst. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; | quet, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad dress in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo 2.15 P.M., Registry ceases. estined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Euvolopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSPER, Azənt. Hongkong, 21th July, 1884.

Steam for

SINGAPORE. PENANG, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR. BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-HURA, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

HE PENINSULAR, AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship NOON. - Money Order Office closes." Her Majesty's Mails, will be desputched from 14th August, at Four P.M.

TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. . For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re-

quired to be declared prior to shipment Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. CHEAP RESERVED ACCOMMODATION can be obtained in this Company's Steamers; for particulars apply at the Office N.B.—This steamer takes Cargo and Passen-

rers for Murseilles. A. McIVER. ... Superintendent.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1884. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

[1458] TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN. THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO.... CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

> ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. FITHE Steamship "SAN PABLO," will be desnatched for San Francisco, via Yoko-

hama, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, Connection being made at Yokohuma with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. -All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office mutil Five r.m. the day previous to sailing

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sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504. Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER, Agent.

-Hongkong, 2nd August, 1884. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FINHE 3/3 L I I British Ship "HONAUWAR"

lane. Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1884.

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MAILS EXPECTED. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Yangtod, with the next French mail, left Singupore on the 31st. July. and may be looked for here on the 7th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer San Pable, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the

12th July, and may be looked for here on or

about the 9th August. STEAMER EXPECTED: The Union Line steamer Almandine left Singapore on the 30th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 6th August: The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diemed left Singaporq on the morning of the 4th, and is due here on the 10th instant.

The O. S. S. Co. s steamer Ajax left Singapore on the evening of the 4th, and is due here on the norning of the 11th instant. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menmuir left.

rive here on or about the 28th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This s the only authorized complete Summary of

Postal information-published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy. & Foodhow.—Per Dauglas, to-day, the 6th inst., at 11:30 A.M. For Haifong.—Per Sir Garnet Welsely, to-day, For Saigon.—Per Glenmavis, to morrow, the

7th inst., at 5.00 P.M. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF For Shanghai .- Per Kwongsung, on Siturday, For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown. 8th August, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers | Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Malbouras, &c., and Freight for Japan; the United States, and | &c., &c .- Por Tannadice, on Saturday, the 9th inst., at 3.3) r.m. For Sandakan and Kudat.—Per An ctista, on

For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, on For Straits and Bombay.—Per Alow con Through Passage Tickets granted to England MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET

The French Contract Packet Sin lh. will e despatched on THURSDAY, the 7th August, with Mails for the United Kiardoni. Europa, and places beyond: pid: Ninles: to Saigon, Straits Sattlements, Batavia, Burmah, months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Por lichery. Madras, Calcutta, Adan, Mauritius, E ; rpt. Mal-The usual hours will be observed in closing

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Packet City of Tokio will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 8th Authe United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, to., which will be closed as follows: -

2.30 p.m. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Packet San Public will be desputched on FRIDAY, the 22nd inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco. the United States, Canada, Honolula, Pora, &c., which will be closed as follows: -COLOMBO, 2.15 P.M., Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT— MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL: The following hours are observed in closing

Mans, ac., by the pritize Contract M Day of Departure. for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 14th "KHEDIVE." Captain M. de Horne; with 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases Posting of all printed matter and pattern comments. This steamer has superior first class passenger this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Latters, accommodation, specially constructed to meet the and usual ports of call on THURSDAY, the 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee

of 10 cents until Cargo will be received on board until TEN 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 3.40 P.M. —Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure.

THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M., Post Office opens.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Latters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 conts until $ar{1}1.30$ a.m., when the Post Office closes entirely: 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

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(3.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed toothe Private and Non-commissioned Officers named above. (4.) The letters must not exceed helf an ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., cap be sent, oven with the ends open. 5.—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and escription must be stated in full on the letter. the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and de-

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C. T HOOK, Brit, str., Wm. Jarvis - Tung Kee, ELLEN, Brit. bk. W. Anthony.—Captain. ERROENHOPE, Britz ship. W. L. Flett.—Melchers & Co. lefelle, German 3-m. schooner, J. Schneiders

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